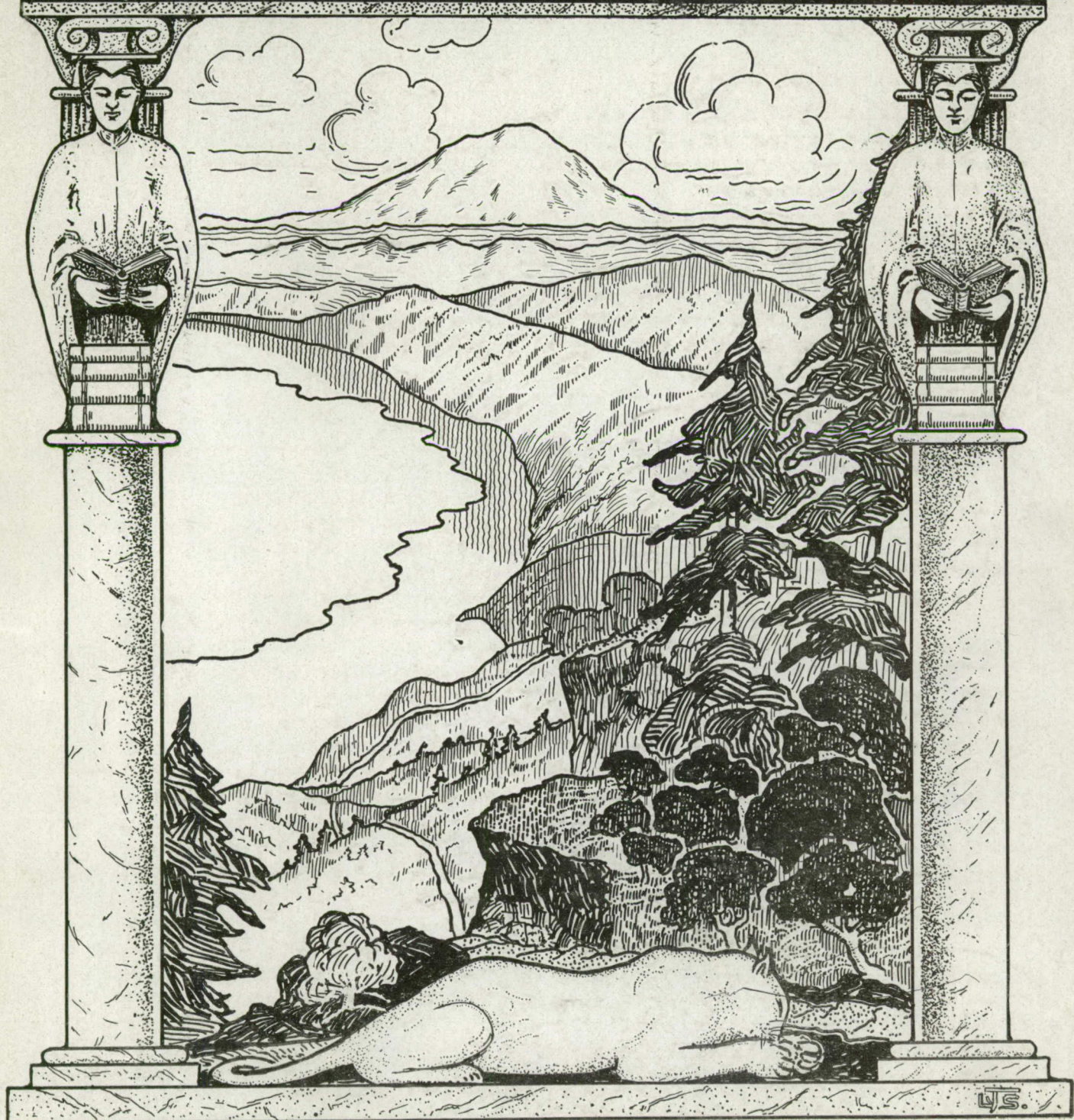


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## *A Mis-Nomer*

Righteous indignation rightly interpreted means strong disapprobation in a just, upright or godly manner.

Let us ask that the unsigned article, entitled "Righteous Indignation," on page nine of the Xmas number, be re-read and examined in order to discover whether or not it is a "mis-nomer."

In the first place the writer admits it is the consensus of opinion, that the Y. M. is stronger than the Y. W. C. A. in the University of Puget Sound. We will say that it is a positive fact that the Y. M. C. A. as a world organization or as a local institution is stronger than the Y. W. C. A. as a world or as a local association. Thus for a person to pick out a single institution in a small school and attempt to give a few reasons why the one is the stronger, when it is a world-wide fact, as above mentioned, is absolutely unreasonable and almost foolish.

"There is," the writer says, "always a very elaborate reading of the notice for the Y. M. meeting, supplemented by some general remarks concerning the attendance so far and the hopes for a better one this noon. While the notice for the Y. W. meeting will be read so rapidly and so little attention paid to it, etc." I appeal to the reason of every reader of this article, if there is not a fallacy on the part of the unknown writer?

First, the person who reads the announcements for the associations does not write them and the reading of the same must be according to the wording of the announcement. In the second place every student knows that there are no dramatic contortions displayed in the reading of any announcement. And as to general remarks our president knows a lot of the conditions which the men of the Y. M. have to face and is just as willing to know what the Y. W. girls are struggling with. Who is to blame that he does not know?

In regard to the Sunday meetings, "when a religious campaign is on" and there is extensive preparation for the men, "the girls are invited to meet in the library" and some one will be secured to address them. Let us ask who makes the extensive preparations for the men? The men themselves? Whose

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## *A New Year of Activity*

Now stay by it. You have come back from your long vacation determined to hit the next five months hard. The new year has given you an impetus to do "bigger things." Perhaps you have had the greatest vision of your life in the beginning of 1912. Are you man enough to realize them, to transmute them into life? If they are reasonable visions, workable ones, you can realize them and you will put in the laziest five months of your life so far. No man denies the fact that the older he grows the more complex his problems become. We will prove this mighty near to truth by the time June rolls around.

What about those plans we mapped out so carefully for the winter and spring, those plans for greater service to the fellows? Wouldn't it be a wise act to pull them out of the pigeon-hole and boost them? We might do well to keep our eye on them right along too. Plans get tired and lame if they trudge along alone. For instance, there is the Tuesday no address. (Let us make these individual questions.) Have I attended regularly or rather spasmodically? Have I lent my services to them, in the singing, in attention, in getting there on time, in my criticism? Should I not purpose to be at the business meetings every month and help in the transaction of the associations business? (I am a part of the association.)

What about the Summer Conference? Do I not owe it to myself to attend for ten days in order to brush away the dust from my vision of life and find a "life purpose?"

I believe I will do it; I will feel more like a man at the end of the day's work and get up in the morning eager to be at it again. It won't hurt one either, and I will get rid of that languidness that characterizes half a man. My blood will run quicker for I will feel so bouyant over definite results of my labors that I will begin to breathe deeper, throw back my head, push out my chest and walk as if I meant it.

I have been promising myself to go into a Y. M. C. A. Bible class at the beginning of the year; now it is up to me to be fair to myself and get in on it. If it helps a man to "get the habit" of systematic, everyday Bible study, I certainly need it. Football practice won't hinder me. Basket-ball practice

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## Athletics

### BASKET-BALL

The football season of the present school year has closed, but that of another sport equally as important has just opened. In past years the University has put out good and representative teams in basket-ball; we have not had reason to complain, for the young men and young women have worked hard and well for the honor of the school which they hoped to call their Alma Mater.

Last year the team which Mr. Riley put out, surprised us and even surpassed all expectations, by winning in straight succession, the first seven games of the year. Yes, that was a good record, we had good men on the team, and with good coaching it was only natural to play winning games. Some of the players upon whom we have depended in years past are not with us now, but that does not mean that we are not as strong, or perhaps stronger. The best of us may go, but we have not been so good, but that others can take up the work where we left it and carry it on to even greater success.

Our motto is "hold the standard high." We remember the condition in which our football team was two years ago; we see what that condition is today. It is true that there is not victory after victory recorded on our score book; but the scores against us are low, and the physical condition of the situation is one hundred per cent better. And to whom is this success due? To the ardent and persistent toil of Prof. Wright. I believe that this is the first time in the history of the institution that one coach has stuck with the job so long. Prof. Wright did this, because he believed results would come.

Last year Mr. Riley put out a winning basket-ball team, and he will do it again this year; with your support, with your earnest effort, and with honest determination and a fixed purpose in the hearts of all of the student body. Nothing worth while has ever been accomplished without sacrifice and effort on the part of someone.

It has been said, "many hands make light work;" if you know a young man or young woman who plays, or would make a good player, encourage them to come out, and then come yourself—if not to play to cheer. If everyone does his duty success is ours.

N. B.—There will be games for every team this year.

### TICKS

Oftentimes one of our learned professor has been heard to say, "The only correct way of regulating time is according to the planets." I guess the planets or some other occupant of space have been taking a rest lately, because for the last month the clock in one room has religiously pointed to 11.25 another 8:15, and still another 10:55. Every clock has a different time to emphasize. The students hope that after the opening rush of the new term is over that the clocks will assume their proper attitude toward the school as a whole and tick on merrily. It is so confusing not to know how many more minutes one has in which to bluff the teacher.

### BUREAU OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Bureau of Student Publications regrets that the society representation on the staff of the Trail is so disproportionate as to occasion criticism of the paper on that score. Any situation that causes indifference or opposition to an enterprise that demands our united loyalty and support is unfortunate indeed.

The facts of the case are these: Some of the officers of the Trail are elective; some are appointive. The Business Manager is appointed by the president and happens to be a Philo, although his assistant is an Amphychion. The elective offices, nomination for which are made by the faculty, are Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor and two assistant editors. These offices are filled by Philos—the choice of the associated students in regular elections, held either last spring or early this fall. Is it the part of a "good loser" to balk because his candidate failed to win?

Whatever its staff is, the Trail is endeavoring to be a representative paper, to represent impartially all societies and all other activities of our college life. If there be any valid reason for criticism or complaint from any quarter, your representatives created for that purpose, the Bureau of Student Publications, will be glad to use their efforts to make the situation what it ought to be. We bespeak for the Trail a united and hearty support.

### The Economy of a Dutchman

Father. "Heine go out and count the geese."  
(Heine returns: "Heine how many geese were there?"  
Heine: "Vone."



## Locals



Mrs. Golder entertained all the students that did not go home for the Christmas vacation at the Girls' Dormitory. A very jolly time was reported.

Edgar Morford and Ralph Weaver were visitors Saturday at their old home school—Our University.

The students were very agreeably surprised, in fact some were not quite sure that they were in the right place, when they came in to the newly calcimined halls of the administration building and witnessed the other improvements made during the vacation.

Miss Florence Blomberg has left school, returning to her home in Illinois.

Misses Edith Van Slyke of Trinidad, Wash., and Ethel Miller of North Yakima will not return to the University this term.

Ed and Wesley Gebert will not be in school any more this year. The former leaving soon for California.

Miss Ruth Reese spent last Saturday and Sunday with her family in Everett.

The Misses Bell of Friday Harbor and Ruth Calloway of Eatonville are new students this term. Miss Calloway is a sister to Miss Arta Calloway, a former student.

The University misses Dr. Zeller's busy, cheery presence, but we know he needs the vacation and hope it is a most pleasant one. He is now visiting in his home state, Illinois.

A birthday dinner was given for Dr. Foster on his seventy-eighth birthday at his hotel in Seattle. He says they treated him fine and he had a most happy birthday. We wish him many more.

Miss Laura Craig, who is teaching at Glencove, visited Saturday at Our University.

Stanley Smith spent the last week-end seeing Seattle.

Miss Ida Stigers brought her sister back with her and she has enrolled with the lively class of Freshmen.

Miss Vera Frye will not return here this term but has gone back to North Western University, where she will continue her college work.

One of the best speeches that the student body has had the privilege of listening to this year was the short, interesting speech that Mr. Charles Blanpied gave in Chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Blanpied is well known, having recently been con-

nected with our student body. He is a graduate of the class 1909 and has done a year's post-graduate work also here. He is prominent in the city of Tacoma, being identified with a work that is interesting and appealing to many of our wide-awake, progressive people and to all who become acquainted with the facts of the work. He is working among the foreigners, teaching them the English language and giving them an insight into the American ways and ideals. His work is extensive and connected with the city Y. M. C. A. He has now under his control about fifteen organized classes of foreigners, under as many teachers, and the enrollment is more than two hundred, this number embracing some twenty-two different nationalities. He hopes to interest our local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s in the work.

On the evening of January 4 Prof. Cummins delivered at the Y. M. C. A. the first number of a series of lectures on Educational Clinical work. Those in attendance were extremely interested as was evidenced by numerous questions asked and discussions started. At the close of the address two gentlemen kindly gave Prof. Cummins' assistants some experience and the audience considerable amusement by subjecting themselves to a few mental and physical tests and measurements, demonstrating how data is obtained and conclusions reached in this phase of educational work.

The next number of the series will be given on the 18th of this month. To anyone planning to do any educational work at all these lectures are most valuable. Furthermore, it is only to be expected that the students of the U. P. S. shall take particular interest in them when it is considered that a professor from the University is taking the lead in increasing the efficiency of the public school system of Tacoma.

The members of the faculty and their wives assembled in the art department December 18, around their Christmas tree. The homeliest, stingiest, most popular and the booby members were voted for and received prizes. Each faculty member had drawn the name of another member and presented him with an anonymous gift, not exceeding in value the amount of ten cents. Mrs. Marsh was chairman of the committee on arrangements and the instructors became young again, thanks to the genial spirit which she infused into the occasion.

Miss Newman and Miss Gale entertained the faculty at a Hard Luck party during Christmas week. Professor Davis vied with Professor Wright for the honor of general disability. Hard Luck stories were told, marshmallows toasted and a generally humorous time was had by all present. Professor Hanawalt is reported to have told the best story.



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Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

No amount of words on an editorial page will take the place of a few figures. As stated in the last issue of the Trail, we are now printing the per cent. of the members of our various school organizations, who are subscribers to their college paper.

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|--------------------|-----|
| Amphictyons        | 30% |
| H. C. S.           | 41% |
| Kappa Sigma Thetas | 59% |
| Philomathean       | 79% |
| Faculty            | 90% |
| "Barbs"            | 9%  |

Arrangements have been made, as previously printed, for the next four issues of the Puget Sound Trail. The Thetas will have the issue which will come out on January 27th. The Amphityons will have the next, then the H. C. S., and lastly the Philomatheans. We are expecting some good numbers from the different societies, for they have all started preparations already.

Two of the members of our staff have found it necessary to withdraw, and we regret to announce the following resignations:—

Owing to special work and the fact that I am living out of town and coming in daily to attend the University, making it impossible for me to keep in close touch with the doings of the school, I hereby tender my resignation as local editor, assistant to the editor-in-chief.

Yours sincerely,

Anabel Walker

To my fellow students:—

I regretfully tender my resignation of the Exchange editorship of the Trail. My other duties have become such that I can no longer adequately serve you in that capacity.

Yours most kindly,

Arnold H. Warren

## THE NEW CITY CHEMIST

The University is honored in the election of Professor A. B. Wright to the position of city chemist. His duties will be performed in the laboratory in the city hall, where the professor will keep office hours daily from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The work for the city will not interfere with the performance of his University duties.

The city will require qualitative and quantitative analysis of foods, building materials (especially cement and asphalt) and similar scientific work.

This position came to our representative without solicitation and is an extra political appointment.

When one of our faculty is thus honored we feel that it reflects glory on the entire institution.

Professor Wright's work for the city will be of added advantage to the University, in that it will give his advanced students an opportunity, under his directions, to get first hand experience in dealing with problems of municipal chemistry. This should stand them and the University in good stead.

## A MIS-NOMER

fault is it that there is an utter lack of preparations for a meeting for the girls? The girls' fault? Is it "Righteous Indignation," when there is a complaint because a person, who is vitally interested in both associations, tries to do that, for the one, which it has neglected to do for itself?

Reader, is there not a mistaken conception on the part of the unknown author?

Finally, it seems reasonable, if a person is honestly complaining against a real wrong, that it would be fair to the writer and her association to sign her name to her complaint. On the other hand if the grievance is not real, perhaps it is natural for the name to be omitted.

Geo. R. Thompson.

## A NEW YEAR OF ACTIVITY

doesn't take so much time. Anyhow, I need it and I am going to take it; I have been ashamed of my ignorance of the Bible and Jesus Christ so long that I am mighty tired of it. I'll get my room-mate to get in on this, too.

These activities combined won't bankrupt me for time, in fact they will teach me how to conserve my time—and energy, too. I believe I will do it. Yes, I will. I will give the experiment a fair trial for five months.

Now—who is this "I"? Is it "me"?



## Y. W. C. A.

We are beginning the new year with increased enthusiasm and a desire to make Y. W. a greater factor in Our University. The cabinet is anxious to do its part and feels confident of the co-operation of every girl. If you have never been to one of our half-hour meetings, come next Tuesday and see if you do not hear something worth while.

Last week Mrs. Thomas, an old friend of the students, gave a very interesting report of the Woman's Home Missionary convention at Wichita, Kansas. She brought out the great opportunity for service in our own land, especially among the foreigners. She left us with the idea that in respect to the immigrant we should not try and see what we could do to him, or with him, but what we should do for him.

### THETA LEAP YEAR PARTY

"Then be not coy, but use your time;  
And while ye may, go marry;  
For having lost but once your prime,  
You may forever tarry."—R. Herrick.

That the Thetas are doing their utmost to follow Herrick's advice, was proved last Friday night when they entertained the H. C. S. at the first leap party of 1912.

The fun began weeks ago when each girl was attempting to "screw her courage to the sticking point" in order to ask her company for the evening—when Bess Brown sailed by one of the fellows whom she was to invite and calmly asked, "Are you waiting for your bid." She says she forgot, and to listen to poor Mae and Ruth, discussing what a turn-down was, and wondering if they'd had one! And Myra's suspense while Flesher asked his mamma, was pitiful to behold.

When on the eventful evening the girls called for their guests they were greeted by strange masked monsters. Not a minute did they hesitate, but each girl "nabbed on" to the nearest monster and gallantly escorted him to the home of Bess and Nell Brown.

Here they unmasked and several minutes were spent by the girls trying to discover the identity of the one whom she brought—successful in a few cases only. Conversation cards were passed and a jolly half hour was spent in discussing leap year, affinities, old maids, first beaux, woman suffrage, and hints on proposals.

Partners were chosen for the first course of a dainty little supper, by the girls selecting a man's foot from the dozens extended under a sheet. Beck tried to hide his identity by wearing one brown and one black shoe, but was unsuccessful, while Prof. Wright absolutely refused to allow his to be shown, doubtless fearing the comparison of sizes.

During the supper you should have watched Miss Abel, with tears coursing down her cheeks, begging for a heart from Joyce Flescher, who was acting the part of a mincing old maid.

Next the H. C. S. were auctioned off for the next stage of the journey from Dr. Brown's to home of Lyle and Myra Ford. Each boy was supposed to go with the girl who bought him, but as a matter of fact, when they came down stairs the



## The Bright Boy

of the class had passed up the problem, "Describe the zones, when the dull boy at the foot of the class held up his hand.

"Well, Tommy, what is your answer?" the teacher asked.

"Two zones," chirped Tommy; "male and female. The male is temperate and intemperate—the female is torrid and frigid."

I guess a boy gets along better with his studies if he wears the classy sort of boys' clothes—the kind that inspire him to keep his duds neat and his hands and conscience clean.

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masks were on again, and no girl could be sure to whom she was proposing, but propose each one did on the way to Sixth avenue, where at State street the whole crowd boarded a car, the girls paying the fare and remaining standing while the boys were given the seats. They rode down to Prospect.—three blocks—and walked to the next home, five blocks away, changing partners at every block. Needless to say, the girls improved the opportunity thus offered—even our quiet little Lillian Lister popping the question twice in one block.

Peanuts containing words of popular songs, were matched and sung, which was lots of fun for all except Ralph Simpson, who could find no partners in all this Methodist crowd to help him sing,

"Waltz me around again, Willie."

Then the dessert course was served, flashlight pictures taken and an impromptu concert given, ending with the H. C. S. singing "I'm afraid to go home in the dark." But this time the masks were discarded (?) and from last appearances the boys were evidently recovering from their fear and were going home in the dark all alone.

**AMPHICTYON**

The Amphictyons have returned once more to school and to our society and each one new members as well as old have come with the intention of building up the society and letting everybody know that we are alive and ready to do things. We have never been dead but for various reasons our "doing" have not entered the Trail but hereafter we hope to see our name frequently within its covers.

An election of officers was held Monday evening, December 18, 1911, for the winter term. The following were elected: Mr. Fred Thompson, president; Henry Webb, vice president; Edna Carlsen, secretary; L. C. Durward, treasurer; Joe Bonds, sergeant-at-arms; Arnold Tisch, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Miss Bertha Allen, reporter, and Oscar Johnson, historian. Good luck to you and may you do the society worlds of good as we expect and know you will do.

Were you there December 18? If not you missed something. Our Christmas party was one grand, howling, magnificent and gloriously successful affair. The spirit of Christmas reigned and Santa Claus did not forget a soul, as those who received dolls, tin horns, toy dogs with waggable tails, miniature baby bottles and even some gay colored socks for gifts will testify. Good old games such as The Three Graces and Going to Jerusalem were played. Bonds and Webb were not quite satisfied with sitting in one of the Graces chairs but wanted to sit in all three. Graham declares he has the record here in school for—maybe he has we don't know. Every one hated to leave, but after making the building



ring with "Yes our song shall be Amphictyon" and "There is a school on Puget Sound," we departed to our respective domiciles in pairs and each one continued the fun in their snug little beds while away in Dreamland.

Prof. Davis has been elected our Critic and everyone knows what that means. On Monday night, January 8, he gave a very interesting speech on the "Presidential Campaign and How It Is Carried On."

The Amphictyons meet every Monday evening at 7:45 in the Preachers' room. Everyone welcome. We are especially desirous of seeing the new students who have just entered school come in and visit us, if you do that we are confident you will join.

#### PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philos held their annual Christmas party Friday evening, December 15, at the home of Ralph Weaver. The house was handsomely decorated in evergreen and holly with the inevitable mistletoe hung in every nook and corner that a young lady might not think of.

The fun began in the original manner in which the young men decided to see that every young lady reached her destination without fear of harm. The young ladies were assured that a young man would see her to the party but she did not know which of the Philo gallants it was to be until he called at the appointed time and submitted himself as her humble servant for the evening.

The evening was spent in playing all sorts of lively games, the most interesting of which was "The Musical Romance." In this, questions were asked which were to be answered by the name of a song. Some of the answers caused a great deal of laughter and amusement. In the course of the story the hero went away and when he returned the question was asked, "What did he give her?" The most original answer was, "Hail Columbia."

After the games were finished the presents, which had been placed on the beautiful Christmas tree, were distributed. Everyone received a present which had cost the magnificent sum of five cents. No doubt the gift which caused the most enjoyment was the little pop-gun which was presented to Prof. Cummins, the dignified (?) chaperone. Then refreshments were served, after which the happily matched couples wended their way home through the dampening night air, to pack their suitcases for their next day's journey.

One morning Prof. Abel spent some time in reading from a book entitled "Marriage and Whom to Choose." After the class was over G. T. very anxiously inquired if he might borrow the book.

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### Resolushuns

A new year's resolution is the annual polishing of a rusty determination.

Sophomores—We hereby solemnly resolve that we will try not to be so wise that the Freshmen cannot understand us when we speak to them.

Freshmen—We solemnly swear that we will, to the best of our ability, follow the advice of our Superiors, when they say "Get Wisdom."

Berna M.—I will endeavor by taking that to add one cubit to my stature.

Arthur H.—Every man, woman, and child on the U. P. S. campus shall be invited to subscribe to the annual.

George D.—If I can't get Wright the first of January, I will endeavor to do so by the first of July.

Lysh F.—I will be as patient as possible during the week until Friday nights come.

Neal J.—I will try to do my duty toward the Senior girls, but under the circumstances won't promise anything definite.

Ande K.—My studies shall not be permitted to interfere with my interests outside of school.

James B.—I will not go with the girls except on Thursday night and Sundays.

Frank J.—I will wear a "pomp" as long as I have hair left.

Nell B.—I will leave the chaperone question alone and live up to the rules of the institution in that regard.

May S.—I will follow alphabetical order in my leap year proposals.

Esther McG.—My kingdom for a man will I give.

Elsie M.—I shall try not to forget the "Amen."

Thornton—I will accept the first girl that proposes to me.



"All is not gold that glitters" during the first week or two after the first of January. It is just the result of the polish.

Jack M. (after the exam in Sophomore History): "I feel as if I had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peeling."

If anyone wants to get something and has no resources, buy it any way and have the bill sent to the University of Puget Sound. (This does not hold good for perishables such as motor cycles, automobiles or bon-bons).

Frank's father (when his dutiful son had suddenly presented to him a young lady whom he introduced as "wife"): "Well, son, I see that you have made a much better choice than she has."

Young Lady: "Just splendid. I never even washed dishes all the time I was home."

Prof. M.: "I can't say as much."

Percy Scott: Leap year privileges should be abolished because if a young lady should propose to a young man he couldn't refuse her. Boys are too gallant. (Wonder if that's the reason she accepted.)

#### PROHIBITION

#### What Whisky Drinking Does

Here it is, gaze upon it, but shudder as you gaze. A certain health resort—the sink hole into which a large part of the immorality, crime and disease of America is dumped, has a hundred thousand visitors annually. Of these a large proportion go there to doctor a disease brought on by whisky drinking. Visit one of these places for yourself and tell me what you think of the wrecked pieces of humanity.

Over there is a hospital. Here is a sight to gaze upon; there a group of deformed children; yonder a girl in her teens is nursing a child who is not wise, poor little saloon orphans.

Yonder is an asylum. Here is a case of general paresis; there a melancholiac; in the next room a maniac can be heard shrieking. Drink did that.

The other day a pistol shot rang out in a gambling hell, a man fell dead. The gun was loaded with whisky.

In that little house yonder is a woman surrounded by hungry children, sitting weeping—eating her heart out; her husband is drunk and is in jail. Whisky is not good for a broken heart. It is not good to pay rents or buy fuel. It does not feed the hungry, nor cloth the poor.

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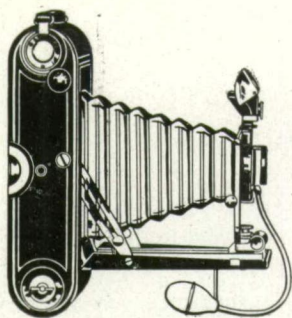


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